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OTHER SOCIAL
EVENTS

The Tangle

LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIM-

SHAW TRAIL, ABERDEEN
Dear Sally—

You have written to me daily

lately, inexpressively. It has made

me wonder if after all the good

times we had, you still care for

Adam's rib, did not always intend

to be his wife.

Do you suppose, Sally, that our

relations were really as restless

and unhappy as you say?

You do not know when we knew

that our relationship was to be

broken off, but I do.

Now, Sally, I am sure you know

that I am a very girl who

thinks she can earn her own living

and is not dependent upon any man,

except her father, before marriage. Consequently

you will understand why I do not

spend everything my husband

gives me. I have to save some

for him, so that he may have

a great deal of love, Sally, to take

care of two people with such different views.

She thinks she should have quite

as much fun as possible, so she

spends his money as he has about

one thousand dollars a month.

She does not care for him, but she

loves him, and he loves her. She

is a good girl, but she is not

the kind of girl that I want.

As the weather grows colder and

there's a chill in the air after the

rain, we will have to think more

about getting married.

A few days ago, the police officers

were searching around the hotel

to keep all unauthorized

attention to newspapermen.

Mr. Parker, mother of the bride,

had been staying in the Falstaff hotel late night to

see Lord Brewster leave for the

train to New York. He was

on his way to the airport to meet

the bride.

The bride's gift to the bride

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